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DIRECTORATE OF COLLECTION(U) Photo Equipment Acquisition Sub-Group

~~REDACTED~~ The 20 March 1962 Assistant Chief of Staff/Intelligence (ACS/I) proposal to form a Photographic Equipment Acquisition Sub-Group to the ACS/I Data Handling and Exploitation Group has met with unanimous approval by all proposed participants. The purpose of this group is to keep USAF exploitation elements advised on collection systems, mutually discuss and explore the potential of all possible items of photo exploitation equipment available or in development, evaluate proposals, recommend appropriate channels for procurement and aid each element in determining their individual equipment requirements. The ACS/I will chair this group and work closely with the Air Force Element, National Photographic Interpretation Center (NPIC), and other appropriate Air Staff agencies, to insure that its actions are compatible with long range exploitation plans and/or equipment. The sub-group will not concern itself per se with data handling systems. The first meeting of the sub-group was held 3-4 May 1962, and subsequent meetings will be held quarterly.

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(U) Consolidated Classification List

(U) By Department of Defense Directive 5200.1, the Department of the Air Force is charged with maintaining a consolidated list for the information and guidance of departments and agencies concerned showing approved areas requiring security review of aerial photography. Air Force Regulation (AFR) 205-1, 10 June 1960, Section XII, directs the ACS/I, Headquarters USAF, to maintain and disseminate the required consolidated list of security review areas. The ACS/I was assigned the function of preparing and maintaining the list for the Department of Defense. An interim revised Consolidated Classification List (Volume I - Continental United States and Alaska, and Volume II - Overseas) was disseminated on 15 June 1962.

(U) Counterinsurgency

(U) In support of the USAF Counterinsurgency effort, intelligence collection representation was provided to the ACS/I counterinsurgency task group. In order to obtain complete collection coverage, a sub-task group within ACS/I was formed to expedite actions and reports concerning

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collection problems related to counterinsurgency. Major areas of action included revising Air Attache training to include counterinsurgency training, providing information on counterinsurgency to Air Attache stations and other USAF intelligence collection organizations, and surveying intelligence collection procedures and techniques for possible changes dictated by the added emphasis on USAF Counterinsurgency actions.

(U) Human Source Intelligence Collection Conference

() A world-wide USAF Human Source Positive Intelligence Collection Conference was held in Washington during the period 25-27 June 1962 to review the draft Air Force Manual (AFM) 200-_____ (Human Source Positive Intelligence Collection). Based upon the comments, suggestions and recommendations generated by the conference, the AFM will be submitted for final coordination on or about 27 July 1962. It is believed that this manual will provide firm basis for the USAF Human Source Positive Intelligence Collection Program.

(U) Sensitive Reporting

() Sensitive Intelligence Reporting Procedures (SIRP) were reinstated with the publication of Chapter 15, AFM 200-1, dated 8 March 1962.

(U) The Defector Program

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(U) Collection Requirements

[REDACTED] With the assumption on 1 January 1962 by the Defense Intelligence Agency of the responsibility for processing all Department of Defense (DOD) intelligence collection requirements plus those levied upon the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) by agencies outside the DOD, the office of the ACS/I became the focal point for all USAF requirements and related matters. Four hundred seventy-two (472) Air Force requirements were forwarded during this period for validation. DIA returned 490 validated requirements to ACS/I for serving on Air Force collection elements. During this period, 378 requirements were cancelled. As of 30 June 1962, 417 Specific Intelligence Collection Requirements (SICR's) were outstanding on collectors.

[REDACTED] The ACS/I has been the liaison between DIA and USAF production elements for conversion of military service intelligence guides, manuals and requirements documents being consolidated into DIA publications. A target date of 31 July 1962 has been set for completion of the conversion of Priority Air Intelligence Requirements (PAIR) into SICR form. The Defense Intelligence Requirements Manual (DIRM) has been finalized and is ready for publication.

[REDACTED] AFR 200-3 was revised during this period in order to implement

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the new Department of Defense (DD) Form 1365, "Specific Intelligence Collection Requirements" (SICR), which replaced the Short Term Aerospace Intelligence Requirements (STAIR), AF Form 496.

[REDACTED] The ACS/I also acted as focal point in assuring Air Force attendance at briefings and debriefings held by the Department of State and the Department of Army. A total of 17 State Department briefings were held during this period, ten of which were for Ambassador Designates. Forty-nine debriefings took place during this period, 20 of which were held for Ambassadors.

(U) Foreign Publications

[REDACTED] The ACS/I continued to actively monitor the USAF foreign publications procurement and exploitation programs and provided the USAF member to the United States Intelligence Board (USIB) Committee on Procurement of Foreign Language Publications (PROCIB) and to the USIB Committee on Exploitation of Foreign Language Publications (CEFLP). It is through these committees that national level coordination of the intelligence community effort in foreign publication procurement and exploitation is effected.

(U) Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) Liaison Officer

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(U) Unit Manning Authorizations - Air Attache Stations

(U) In response to Department of Defense, Office of Special Operations memorandum to the Secretary of the Air Force, dated 2 May 1961 requesting manpower reduction in the Air Attache system, thirty-five spaces were withdrawn during this period. The reduction was based upon the assumption

that a substantial savings in manpower would be effected by operating under the Executive Agent Principle by the three service attache systems. There are currently 172 Officer, 226 Airmen, 69 U. S. Civilian and 190 indigenous manpower authorizations with which to operate 63 Air Attache stations.

(U) New Air Attache Offices

Three new Air Attache offices were activated: The Dominican Republic on 12 January 1962, Bolivia on 1 April 1962 and Ecuador on 2 May 1962. Activation of seven additional offices in Latin America is being planned for the second quarter of FY 1963. The seven proposed Latin-American Air Attache Stations are: Nicaragua, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Haiti, Honduras, Panama and Paraguay. A tentative activation date of 1 September 1962 is planned for Nicaragua. In addition, eight proposed Air Attache stations are being planned for Africa. They are: Southern Rhodesia, Algeria, Ghana, Kenya, Nigeria, Senegal, Sudan and Tunisia. The Algeria station is programmed for early September 1962. Department of State and Department of Defense approval has been received to reactivate the Air Attache office in Syria. In addition, the Joint Chiefs of Staff have directed the opening of an Air Attache office in Laos as soon as possible.

(U) Domestic Collections

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(U) Name Registry File

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(U) Guidance Data Research

[REDACTED] Production of collection aids continued with completion of three Collection Operation Facility Charts (COFC) on the USSR. The remaining three COFC's on the USSR were completed but have not been reproduced or distributed. A COFC on Communist China was also completed but not yet distributed. Four Collection Operation Folders for Attaches (COFA) on Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania were produced and distributed. A COFA on Czechoslovakia was begun. One Collection Observation Guide (COG) was produced on Surface-to-Air Missiles.

(U) Armed Services Personnel Interrogation Center/Armed Services Documents Intelligence Center (ASPIC/ASDIC) Planning

[REDACTED] Air Force representation on the Joint Interrogation Planning Committee was provided during the period. This committee plans for war-time activation of ASPIC and ASDIC.

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(U) Tours

(U) During the period 1 January - 30 June 1962, the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff/Intelligence participated in the following official tours as indicated:

State Department Tours: (Air Force responsibility)

His Excellency Joao Goulart, President of Brazil.

Joint Chiefs of Staff Tours:

Air Force Responsibility

General Keizo Hayashi, Chairman, Joint Staff Council, Japan Defense Agency.

Army Commander P. E. Jacquot, General, French Army, Commander-in-Chief, Allied Forces Central Europe.

Rear Admiral J. P. Scatchard, Commandant, Joint Services Staff College, England.

Army Responsibility - Air Force Participation

General Sir Hugh C. Stockwell, Deputy Supreme Allied Commander, Europe.

Navy Responsibility - Air Force Participation

Canadian National Defense College.

Office, Secretary of Defense Tours:

Air Force Responsibility

The Honorable Paul-Willem Segers, Minister of Defense of Belgium.

Dr. Engineer Karl Schleinzner, Minister of Defense, Austria.

Dr. Hans G. Schiffrers, Chief of Budget and Fiscal, Germany.

Army Responsibility - Air Force Participation

General Gaston Lavaud, Ministerial Delegate for Armament, France.

Navy Responsibility - Air Force Participation

Dr. Gudmund Harlem, Minister of Defense, Norway.

Mr. Nobushige Yamagami, Vice Director, Research and Development, Japan Defense Agency.

Secretary of the Air Force Tours:

The Right Honorable Julian Amery, M. P., Secretary of State for Air, Great Britain.

Brigadier General Jorge ROJAS Silveyra, Secretary of State for Aeronautics, Argentina.

Chief of Staff Tours:

Lieutenant General Lage G. R. Thunberg, Commander-in-Chief, Royal Swedish Air Force.

Military Assistance Program Tours:

Major General CHANG Sam Hwan, Vice Chief of Staff, Republic of Korea Air Force.

Major General Luis FARELL Cubillas, Deputy Chief, Mexican Air Force.

Air Force Participation - Army Sponsored Tours:

Canadian Army Staff College.

Major General Sokka Song, Commandant, The National Defense College, Korea.

General Omar Porciuncula, Inspector General, Uruguayan Army.

Lieutenant Colonel Osvaldo MONTERO Herrera, G-2, Bolivian Army.

General Oscar IZURIETA Molina, Commander-in-Chief, Chilean Army.

Air Force Participation - Navy Sponsored Tours:

Commander Alexander Desta, Deputy Commander, Imperial Ethiopian Navy, nephew of HIM Emperor Haile Selassie.

Admiral Karl A. Zenker, Inspector, Federal German Army.

Admiral Georges E. T. Cabanier, Chief of Naval General Staff, French Navy.

Vice Admiral Sadayoshi Nakayama, Chief of Staff, Japan Maritime Self Defense Force.

Non-scheduled Tours:

Major General Shigeru Ura, Chief, Defense Division, Air Staff Office, Japan Defense Agency.

Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Thomas Pike, Chief of the Air Staff, Air Ministry, Great Britain.

Royal Air Force College Cranwell.

West German Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss.

Mr. Kiichi Sasaki, Commandant, Japanese National Defense College.

Brigadier General Ezer Weizmann, Commander-in-Chief, Israel Air Force.